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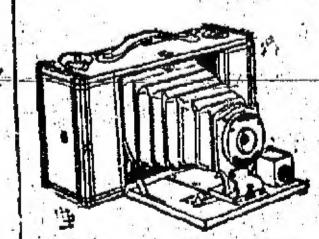


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HONGKONG, DECEMBER 31st, 1910.

Ar the close of a year it is always interesting to turn back the pages, so to speak, and of government: Among the most pleasing glance at the records of the past twelve events of world-wide interest during months. History is made every year, and, so far as Asia is concerned, it may be said tion of the long-standing disputes that the year 1910 will be noteworthy in between America and Great Britain in history for at least two events of large regard to Newfoundland, and the inaugurasignificance and permanent interest. Our tion of a Parliament for United South reference is, in the first place to the Africa. The year, too, has been notable for annexation of Korea by Japan, and the records achieved in aviation, and though secondly to the inauguration of a National efforts to bring the airship into commercial Representative Assembly in Peking use have not so far proved successful, yet for as a step preparatory to the establishment of a Parliament with legislative powers. is recognised by all the armies of the world. Though unrest in Korea was one of Even China has purchased some. And can the reasons given by the Japanese Governwe write of the military use of airships ment for adopting with regard to Korea a policy which it had previously repeatedly repudiated, the absorption of the territory the resources of all military nations? was peacefully accomplished. Japan, no doubt, had taken every military and police whole the year now expiring has been a precaution to make it apparent to the populace that their wisest course would be to acquiesce in the inevitable. Having made that dawns to night centre on the continued provision for the maintenance of the Korean enjoyment of peace throughout the world Treaties of Commerce with Foreign Nations, as being favourable to the development of for a further period of ten years. Japan industry, trade and commerce, on which the bought off, as it were, the opposition of the happiness and contentment of the peoples Powers to annexation, and since the proclam- of the earth ultimately rest.

Owing to the incidence of the New Year. ation in September, nothing has of mired to holiday there will be no issue of the Hongkong obstruct the steady progress of the great Daily Press on Monday. assimilative work of administrative, finan-

An extensive robbery is reported true 15. Caine Road, where it is believed the boy and the late Prince Iro-a reformation destined to cook have made away with jewellery to the value bring in its traina security, peace and prosof nearly \$800. sperity such as Korea had seldom or

cial and educational reform, initiated by the

nover enjoyed in the whole course of

her long history as a separate nation,

In China during the year the political

ing to watch. The Provincial Deliberative

clearly in a review of the affairs of China

during the past twelve months than the

people. Though the functions of the Pro-

vincial Councils and the National Assembly

are intended to be purely advisory, they have

there is no disposition to accept the advice

offered. A remarkable incident in this

connection was the crisis which developed

the Throne in regard to the time when the

gave way, shortening the period of prepar-

during the year two Princes of the Imperial

House have travelled to Europe and

America, on missions connected with the

organisation and development; of China's

naval and military forces. Prince CHUN,

the Regent, is the only member of the

Imperial family who had previously seen the

world beyond China. Much has been heard

of naval and military reforms since the

return of the missions, but China's

finances do not seem at present to admit of

much evelopment along these lines.

Apparently much vigilance has been shown

in carrying out the laws against opium

and in this connection it may be mentioned

that foreign importers have suffered

heavy losses in consequence of illegal

interference with their trade which

will be dealt with more fully in

our annual trade review, which also

will cover to some extent the deplorable

year have been the arbitra-

without brief mention of the continued

growth in armaments which is straining

We regret that the year closes without

prospect of a halt in this respect. On the

peaceful one, and our best hopes of the year

The Toler to Girls of Singapore had a Christmas box amounting to \$516,50, from subscribers to the service. The fund was opened by the Singapore Free Press. developments have been extremely interest-

Mr. Hagiwara, chief of the Japanese Con-Councils which came into existence the salar Bureau, will arrive here on Monday by previous year have come to exercise a most the s.'s. Kaga Maru. He is on a tour for the powerful influence on the Government of benefit of his health.

Mr. Barker, of Benconsfield Arende, reports to the country, and it was in consequence the police that someone entered his store by of the unanimous demand of these wrenching the lock off a door and stole three Councils that the National Assembly was umbrellas, valued at \$15, and a dollar's worth of brought into existence in advance of the time small money. originally set. Nothing stands out more

A Chinese steward boy on the s.s. Coblens was yesterday soutenced to three months' imprisonment for being in possession of four growing consciousness of power shown by the sovereigns and a Filipino five peso note believed to have been stolen.

At the Megistracy yesterday Mr. J. R. Wood | rejected. investigated a charge in which a Chinese in fact become virtually legislative, for a big slumber engaged at Taikoo Dock complained of the National Assembly praying for the pardon stick of some sort is usually flourished when having been badly manled by three Japanese of the political offenders of 1898.] from the Inaba Maru. All three ran off, and complainant could only identify one man, who was arrested. between the People's Represe tatives and

We are a ked to mention that Prayer Meetings are to be held from January 1st to 7th in promised Constitutional Government should the music room of the City Hall at 5.30 p.m. be fully conceded. It was the Throne which ou the basis of the programme of the Evangelical Alliance. The Bishop of Victoria will preside at a meeting in the Theatre Royal at 9 ation by three years, making 1913 the year p.m., when an address will be delivered by the Pacific Mail steamer "China," when China will become a constitutionally governed State. Allied to this may be Captain G. B. Mackenzie. R.G.A.

While the a.s. Loogsang was alongside the mentioned the movement aiming at the discarding of the quoue and the changing of Douglas wharf on Thursday night discharging the national dress, a movement which has cargo one of the women coolies reported having gained remarkably in strength with the had part of her clothing stolen. The tallyman rise of the Democracy to power; but as discussed this subject only a the coclies as they were leaving the ship and to the second efficer, in the pockets of which were a watch, several keys and some money. The coolie had apparently taken these from the been made with railway construction in officer's bank while the officer was asleep.

Li Yau Shan, who was described as of no the need of a firmness and continuity of policy that, appears to be entirely lacking occupation, but who is stated to be a mandarin in Peking. Perhaps we should also mention from Canton, appeared before Mr. J. R. Wood among the notable events of the year in at the Magistracy yesterday charged with China the publication of an Edict adopting extent of \$23. He was ordered to pay coma gold standard of currency; but, guided by experience in the matter, we do not pensation for the damage. As he was heard to threaten the woman whe gave evidence against deduce from this any comfortable belief that the long-promised uniform currency for him he was called back and ordered to enter into a bond of \$100 to keep the peace for six China is yet with a sight. In this enumeramonths and to sign a personal hond to keep the tion of striking events in China we should peace for the succeeding six months. not omit to mention the significant fact that

SUPREME COURT. Friday, 30th December.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BEFORE HIS HONOUR MR. F. A. HAZELAND (ACTING PUISNE JUDGE). CLAIM FOR MEALS SUPPLIED.

In the action brought by Tsui Yin Lian against Cheung Sui Ha to recover \$422.20 for meals supplied, Mr. Davidson (of Messrs. Hastings & Hastings), who appeared for the plaintiff, said he did not know whether his friend had any defence, but if he had he ought to state it.

Mr. Crowther Smith (for defendant)-If your Lordship will adjourn the case for week I will be able to say whether I have. This is the first time it has been is Court.

His Lordship-I think that is the better

WHAT USURERS DESERVE. Harnam Singh brought action against J Souza to recover \$300 due for money lent.

results of over-speculation in rubber shares. Mr. Leo d'Almada, who appeared for the gendarmerie. Extending our view beyond the Chinese defendant, consented to judgment, but asked his Empire, the sensational events of the year Lordship to order the payment by small instalhave been the death of King EDWARD VII. | ments. The amount was \$300, but the defenand the Revolution in Portugal resulting dant did not receive the money, although he in the deposition of King Manuel and the signed a joint note. He asked for instalments

establishment of a Republican form of \$5 a month. His Lordship-That will take five years. Mr. Almada -I think these usurers deserve that. Some time ago Mr, Justice Wise made an

order of a dollar a month, and that put a considerable stop to the practice. His Lordship-Yes. I think the defendant

can't afford to pay more than 35 a month, and order accordingly, the first instalment to be paid A QUESTION OF COSTS.

In the action brought by Vieira & Co. against Nam Sing to recover \$462.84, Mr Gardiner, who appeared for the plaintiff, asked

military purposes the value of the airship permission to prove the debt. Mr. Jackson -I don't think my friend ought to have an opportunity of proving it seeing that he filed the bankruptcy petition himself. It is only incurring further costs.

Mr. Gardiner-There is no receiving order His Lordship-But I don't think the costs

ought to be incurred. Mr. Gardiner-If I get my judgment now it will save proving it afterwards. Mr. Jackson-He will have to prove it, but no

creditor in hankruptcy gets costs. Mr. Gardiner-L will get costs for attending here to-day. The firm is not bankrupt yet, as no receiving order has been made. Mr. Jackson-An interim receiving order has been mude.

Mr. Gardiner-No. Mr. Jackson-Will your Lordship adjourn Mr. Gordiner -That means further expense. Pleintiff solaim was subsequently proved, and

judgment entered on his behalf.

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PEKING, December 30th. Principal of the Peking University yesterday impeached the National Assembly on the ground that it was exceeding its lawful duties.

An Imperial edict has been issued instructing the Constitutional Bureau to investigate the matter.

A MEMORIAL REJECTED.

PERING, December 30th. memorial presented to the Throne on the 10th instant has been

This is probably the memorial presented

[FROM THE "CHUNG MGOI SAN PO."] CANTON'S VICEROY ELECT.

SHANGHAI, December 20th. His Excellency Chang Ming Ki, newly-appointed Viceroy Kwangtung, leaves here for Canton by. due in Hongkong on January 3rd.

REUTER'S SERVICE TO THE "HONGKONG DAILY PRESS."

SOUTH MANCHURIAN RAILWAY BONDS.

ISSUE IN LONDON.

London, December 30th.

The newspapers announce the issue in London next week of five or six million sterling 41 per cent. South Manchurian Railway bonds guaranteed brothel at West Point and did damage to the by the Japanese Government. The issue price is £98.

PERSIAN AFFAIRS.

London, December 30th. Renter's correspondent at Teheran reports that the Persian Note addres-Persian Gulf by ten and hopes that Great Britain acquiesce.

A Teheran message states that the to by the Hon. Mr. Keswick. text of the Persian Note enumerates mensures for the restoration of order; including the appointment of a competent Governor-General for Fars, the policing of the Bushire Kazerun and Shiraz Road, the despatch of a force of mounted and unmounted men, the employment of a number of competent men from abroad for the prompt organisation of an efficient

STRANDED STEAMER REFLOATED.

London, December 30th. Russian steamer !! Ekaterinoslav," which stranded in the Red Sea, has been refloated.

OIL IN BORNEO.

SYNDICATE DRILLING TO ASCERTAIN PRODUCTIVE VALUE.

In the course of an article contributed to the B. N. B. Herald, a writer states : -In British North Bornes deposits of petroleum have long been known to exist, and on the west coast a London syndicate is at the present moment busily at work drilling to ascertain their productive value. Oil of excellent quality has: already been found in the district, but unti quite recently no geological evidence could be discovered that would enable the syndicate's geologists to connect the formation with that of the oil-producing stratas of the productive fields on the east coast. Several drilling plants are on the spot, one at work, the others to start as soon as the drillers, en route from Canada, I hose in charge of the operations are confident of results, and it may therefore be reasonable expected that B. N. Borneo will before long take its place amongst the oilproducing colonies of the British Empire.

HANDSOME RUBBER DIVIDENDS.

The Selangor Rubber Company announce a further quarterly interim dividend of 75 per

The Pataling Rubber Estates Syndicate, Limited, declares an interim dividend of 75 per cent. Linggi Plantations, Limited, pays a third in Becretary. terim dividend of 50 per cent.

KOWLOON DOCK DANCE.

A PLEASANT GATHERING. The annual dance given by the staff of the Hongkong and Whampos Dock Company took place last night at Kowloon Dock, and proved as successful as these gatherings are wont to be under such auspices. The company was as large as ever, the conditions for dancing were ideal, while the hosts left nothing undone that could add to the entertainment of their guests

or could minister to their comforts.

The dance was held, as usual, in the moulding loft, and to convert such a place into a brilliant bell room is no small undertaking. Yet the transformation was enccessfully completed. Crimson cloth lined one wa'l, bunting covered another two, while curtains filled the window spaces in the fourth. The rich colour effect was heightened by the brilliant lights which illuminated the room, while the greenery and streamers introduced pleasing contrasts. The Dock flag with its well-known initials was outlined on one side of the hall, opposite to it being the dates 1868- hulted until nearly 1 a.m., when the moon set. 1910, figures which indicated how long mids. Vari-coloured electric bulbs added to difficult country was most creditably performed. the bril iauce of the scheme of decorations, and The main attack was unable to pierce the line of labours in this department,

a supper room. Here the tables were artistically to all concerned. arranged, and a number of special lights introduced. The portraits of Burns and Scott occupied conspicuous places' and the framed | Camp on 12th November and was afterwards photographs of two former managers Mr. David Gillies and Mr. Robert Cooke attracted attention.

The reception and refiring rooms were urranged with a view to the comfort of all.

As usual launches were provided for the converance of guests to and from Hongkoug, and on arrival at the Dock they were cordially received by their hosts. Dancing commenced shortly before nine o'clook to the excellent music supplied by the band of the K. O. Y. L. I., and as the carried out under most unfavourable climatic floor was in good condition the large company | conditions, but was always performed willingly en ered on the programme with manifest zest and cheerfully. and pleasure. The particularly social character of this event was well maintained, and with Messra W. Strwart and W. Brown most assiduous in the discharge of their duties as M. C's., there was little opportunity for the veriest stranger to find himself or herself neglected. The programme embraced three lancers, three waltzes, two caledonians, two eight-some reels, two barn dances, and one two step, quadrille, valeta. Circassian circle, highland schottische, besides several extras.

to the supper room. Mr. R. M. Dyer, the and was under the command of Lieutement general manager, presided, supported by the Hon. Taylor, R.G.A., whose services as range officer Mr. H. Keswi k and Mrs. Keswick, while the for the whole of the artiflery practice were very others who had sente at the horse shoe shaped greatly appreciated. I am specially indebted table were Miss Canain ham, Mr. and Mrs. to Captain F. A. Twiss, Instructor in Garnery, Graham. Mr. and Mrs. W. Jolly, Mr. and South China, for his attendance in camp during Mrs. Carmichael. Dr. and Mrs. Jordan, Dr. the whole period of practice, and for his abla. and Mrs. Forsyth, Mr. and Mrs Macdonald ass'stance in all matters connected with the sed to Great Britain also desires to Mr. and Mrs. Neave. Mr. and Mrs. C. carrying out of the practice, and for the inincrease the customs duties on the Fittock, Mrs. Lambert, Mr. Richardson and Mr. struction given daily to the officers engaged. W. E. Clarke. After the repast, the Chairman proposed "The King," after which Mr. Richardson submitted the toast of "The Staff of the Hon kong and Whampon Dock Company," to which Mr. Dyer responded. Then he proposed "The Guests" which was responded

Dancing was afterwards resumed, and continued till about three o'clock.

The committee responsible for the successful arrangements for the bill was composed of: Messrs. W. Stewart (convener), W. Johnston (hon, secretary), W. Brown (hon, treasurer), W. Davison, D. Cooper, R. J. Brown, W. Hedlay, W. Taylor and S. Grey.

FORTHCOMING VISIT OF JAPANESE SQUADRON.

We understand that a Japanese squadron consisting of two craisers and a sunboat is en route to Hongkong via Formosan ports and Amoy, and may be expected here on January 9th. The vessels are the Tsushima, (flagship) and Akitsushu, craisers, and Uji, gunboat. They are under the command of Rear Admiral Kawashima. Their stay will probably extend over a month.

PUBLIC TESTIMONIAL TO SIR HENRY MAY

Apropos of the approaching departure of Sir Henry May an opportunity is given to the community to mark their appreciation of the good work done by him during his long term of service in the Colony by supporting the following committee of leading residents under whose auspices an address is being prepared, viz. :--

The Hou. Sir C. Paul Chater, C.M.G., Sir place. Hormusjee Mody, Hon. Mr. H. Keswick, Hon. Mr. E. A. Hewitt, Hon. Mr. E. Osborne, Hon. Dr. Ho Kai, C.M.G., Hon. Mr. Wei Yuk, C.M.G., Hon. Mr. Murray Stewart, Mossre. J. W. C. Bonnar, G. Balloch, S. S. Levy, W. Logan, H. J. Gedge, H. W. Looker, T. F. Hough, Wm. Dickson, N. J. Stabb, H. W. Robertson, G. Medhurst and R. Shewan.

Signature sheets will be sent to the several Clubs and the stores of Messrs. A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd., Messrs, Lane, Crawford & Co., Messrs. W. Powell & Co., Messrs. F. Blackhead & in picking up the work and in manipulating Co. and Mesers. Kelly & Walsh, Ld., who have the lamps and engines, but they require more kindly consented to assist by taking charge of practice in the tactical control of lights from signature sheets, thus giving all members of the Directing Station. Otherwise they are community the opportunity of participating in quite fitted for taking their place in defence

the presentation. Sir Paul Chater was appointed Chairman of the Committee and Mr. T. F. Hough Hon-

THE VOLUNTEER CAMP.

The following extracts from the Report of the Hongkong Volunteer Camp, 5th to 13th November, 1910, have been forwarded for

publication :--HNGINEER COMPANY.

Work was carried out on the defence lights at Lyemun and Belcher's, and those men who had not previously qualified as electricians and engine-drivers were examined on 10th November by the Officer in charge Electric Lights and Telephones. 14 members attended this examination and all passed. This Company laid all the telephone lines required during the howitzer practice.

RIGHT ATTACK.

An attack was made on the Camp during the night 12th to 13th November by the Scouts Company under Captain C. H. Ross. The attacking force consisting of 2 officers and 52 other ranks, landed in Junk Bay and marched to the neighbourhood of Hebe Hill, where they The attack was ably directed by Captain Ross. established "the deck" has been in our and the advance of the force by night over very at the band stand the dances were announced defence by 6 a.m., when operations were stopped: by means of the same illuminant, Mr. Coleman The defending force consisted of the troops is to be congratulated on the success of his present in camp, who were disposed as outpost companies and reserve. Great interest was tak-The recreation room behind was utilised as | en in the operations, which were most instructive

His Excellency the Governor inspected the present at the Brigado practice at Customs Pass. His Excellency the General Officer Command. ing inspected the Corps at gan practice on. 11th November and afterwards inspected the

The C. R. A. inspected the artillery companies at gun practice on 11th November.

DISCIPLINE. The discipline of all ranks in camp was excellent. The work was often very herd and

GENERAL REMARKS. The Camp was held on the same lines as last year. It is much to be regretted that members carnot obtain leave for the whole week, as much better work could be done with one week's continuous attendance by all ranks instead of the intermittent training undergone by the majority. Instructors were kindly lent by the C.R.A., C.E. and C.C. 2nd Battn. the Buffs, and I am indebted to them for the way they worked and the great trouble taken. The range

Just before midnight the company adjourned party was provided by the H.K.S.B.R.G.A.

Lt. Col., Commandant, H.K.V.C. MEDICAL REPORT, H.K.V. C(MP, 1910. The Health of the Camp during the week was excellent in every way. Only 2 cases were admitted to hospital. The food and water supplies were very good indeed.

(Sd.) J. W. HARTLEY, Surgeou Lieut., H.K.V.C. C. FORSYTH, Surgeon Capt., H.K.V.C.

COMMENTS ON REPORT. I have no particular remarks to add, except that it seems a pity that employers connot. spare their men to go through the short period of training without a break.

(Sd.) C. A. ANDERSON, Major General, Commanding Troops, South Chins Command. CRITICISM OF PRACTICE.

The whole practice was a distinct improvement on that of 1909. Rules of ranging were more strictly adhered to by battery commanders, and detachments worked quietly and well. There were, however, some serious mistakes made. Battery commanders failing to grasp. the situations being the most important. There was also a tendency to ignore the rangetakers and take ranges from maps. If rangetakers are at all well trained their observations. are more likely to be correct than ranges estimated from a small -cole map.

Attendance in Camp.—The ittendance in Camp was better than in 1909, but it it is a matter for regret, if leave cannot be granted for the whole period of Camp, that employers cannot spare tooir men to attend, at any rate, on all days when gun practice take

General Efficiency.—The knowledge displayed by all ranks appeared to me more thorough than in former years. Officers and men are very keen and energetic, and I consider marked progress

has been made. (Sd.) G. E. CHAMIEB, Lt.-Col. R.G.A. C.R.A., S. China.

The work done in Camp was satisfactorily and creditably performed. (84.) C. St. John,

Col., R. E. They showed great keenness and intelligence

> (Sd.) R. S. CAULFIELD, Major, R. E., O. i/o E. L. and Telephones.

SPORTING NOTES.

Christman witnessed a great festival of cricket. Only one League match was placed last Saturday afternoon, that hatween the Honokone Club and Kowleon, but the programme was well filled by other matches, The most important; was the two days' contest between the Hongkong Club and the United Services. The Service men ran un the magnificent total of 284, and when the Club went in it looked as if, there was to be a complete dibacle. The batamen relied on to m: ko a score were dismissed for single your or ducks, but the tail proved ; very useful and ren un the seare to more respectable florence Still the Club were 100 behind on the first innings, and when the other side made 243 it seemed a certain win for the Services. Still a game is never lost nutil it is won, and thoughthe Clab's first three men went out without registering a run the came was pulled out of the fire by the magnificent batting of P, Hancock, who compiled 176 not out, ably assisted by Elborough with 43 and Turner with 62 not out. It was a most exciting finish and the victory of the Club was greatly admire 1.

The Club's Learne eleven could not secure the points against Kowloon on Brinridge even with the sporting chance given them by Major Chitty, who extended time of play for twelve minutes in order to give the visitors a chance of winning. Maskenzie and Robinson played wary steadily, and taking no risks were able to carry out their bats.

The victory of the K.O Y.L. aver the Club at home showed what was renerally expected, that the mare . grivels are likely to be important. factors in deciding the destination of the Shield. In addition to that win they had matters rather ; easily with the R.G.A. on Wednesday, whom they defeated by seven wickets, the R. G.A. being all out for 85. They have now the best record of all in the League competition having three wins out of three matches played to their credit.

The Police had to enfor another defeat on Tuesday in their League fixture with the Club, but they made a decidedly better showing than they have hitherto done this season.

It is remarkable that two centuries should have been secred during this week. R. Hanenek with 176 not out is perhaps the best so far, but Corpl. Osman on Tuesday secured his second century this sesson, on both occasions against 21 Death of the Chinese Grand Councillor Kowlenn. His sonre on Tuesday was 121 not out, while a fortal ht before he had 107 not out. The fourth contury of the season was by H. Hancock, who also was not out, his score being

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League football did not prove very interesting on Saturday. The Cinb went down to the Engineers rather bidly, five-nil, and the Naval Yard reversed their former defeat by the R.G.A., winning by the same score as they formerly lost one-nil.

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THE STRANDED TOURISTS.

POSITION OF AMERICAN PARTY IN SINGAPORE.

The American tourists who have been travelling round the world under the care of Collver's touring agency are taking the news of Collver's downfall very philosophically. As was stated in the Ceylon papers, the party, under Mr. O car Ems, which had got that length, is continuing its progress through India on its valid, because cash was paid for all transports. 31-Mr. D. R. Law, of Messrs. Butterfield &

Mr. Ems, who left Caylon with the intention of returning as quickly as possible to America, arrived last week in Singapore, where another Collver party, in charge of Mr. Louis stone, is already staying. The result of the meeting is that Mr. Ems joins this party on its trip to Java-" to get over the shook," he says. Thereafter he will take half the party, Mr. Stone the other half, and complete the tour westward.

Mr. Ems can't understand the situation. It was first forced on him when he found, in Ceylon, that a letter of credit for £400 had been stopped. Then came the following cable:-Forced suspend payment; bankruptcy probably fellow, because sudden withdrawal credit; inexpressible regrets but at present helpless. Sending each member full letter explanation. "And I can't get over that," says Mr. Ems. "The agency was never run on credit, but

always on a cash basis."-Straits Times.

LOCAL AND DISTRICT EVENTS, 1910

5-The Chinese Government definitely refused to submit to arbitration the question of the de imitation of the boundary of Macao. Death of Bishop Awdry, formerly of South

Tokyo, in London. 6-General Sir John French, Inspector-General of the Pritish Forces, visited Hongkony. 7-Hongkong Philharmonic Society's concert

11-Annual meeting of Ladies' Benevolent 15-His Excellency Senher Marques, Gover-

nor of Macao, visited Hongkoug. 17-The A.D.C. staged "The Torendor" at the 20-Admiral Hubbard presented the Japanese

Navy wit' American " Loving Cup"-Mr. J. Ullmann, senior partner of "segra. Ullmann & Co., died at Chaux de Fonds. Switzerland. 21 Chinese Government approved the construction of the Chenchow Aigun railway with American capital.

22-Private Rosam of the Buffs wou the Hongkong Marathon race -Mr. Gorahom Stewart formerly of Hongkone, was elected M.P. for the Wirrall Division of Cheshire, in the Conservative interest, by a majo ity of 1,447. 24-Portu nese Lilliputians stiged "La Mos.

cotto" at Club Lustitano. 25-The Prince Regent of China was decorated with the German Order of the Black Eagle. 26-Messes, D. W. Craddock, T. F. Hough and A. Shelton Hooper were elected members of the newly-constituted Licensing Board by the Justices of the Peace. - Ber. E. J. Barnett appointed Archdencon of Hongkong -Mr. N. A. Siebs, one of the senior partners in Messrs. Siemssen . Co., died at Hamburg. 29-Portugese Club opened at Kowloon,-Balloon secent by Mr. Ivy Baldwin at Kowloon. -Lowis defeated Reliew for the welterweight boxing championship of the Orient. 31-Annual meeting of Hongkong General

Chamber of Commerce at City Hall.

4-H.E. the Governor formally opened the new premises of the Institution of Engineers and hiphuilders in King's Building.

5-Manila Carnival opened. 7-Annual meeting of Hongkong branch of China Association in the City Hall -Tha investiture of the Hon. Sir Henry May with the insignia of the K.C.M.G. took place at Gavernment House.

9-H.E. Sir Frederick Luger informally laid the last brick in the Beacon Hill Tuonel. 10-Serious riots at Canton. 11-Hongkon defeated Canton by seven goals

to nil in an interp rt bookey match. 12-First hat leship squadren of the Japanese Navy, un er command of Vice-Admiral Baron Kamimura, visited Hongkong. 14-Naval Rallat the City Hall .- Assassin of

Prince Ito sentenced to death at Port 15-Hongkong Jockey Club's annual race meeting oponed at Har py Valley.

23 Buffs defeated H.M.S. King Alfred in the Army and Navy Fontball Challenge Shield final by 6 worls to 1 .- Japanese Government introduced a Bill which proposed to give sliens the right to own land in Japan.

24-II.M.S. ing Af ed, with His Excellency Admiral Sir H dworth Lambton on board left for England. 25- "r. E. H Hinds of Honekong won the qualifying committee while a small discount

take part in the British Amateur Billiard Championship.-Imperial Edict issued at Peking dismissing the Dalai Lama. 26-Hongkong Club defeated Club Germania

in annual bowling match by 216 poluts,

MARCH.

7-Mr. M. W. Slade, barrister, of Hongkong, was elevated by His Majesty King Edward, VII. to the rank of King's Counsel. 8-Hougkong defeated a Manil term in au interport polo match (British rules) by wine grals to two.-Hongkong Horticultural

Society's annual flower show. 14-H.M.S. inotour, the new flagship of the British squadron on the China tation, with Vice-Admiral Sir A. L Winelon, the new Commander in Chief, arrived in port. In a second interport polo m teh played under American rules Hongkong defeated an American team by six goals to two and a half. 15-8.8. ('Leveland brought a large party of

American tourists to Hongkong. 16-Foundation stone of the longkong University laid by H.E. Sir Fred rick Lugard. At this coremony the Governor announced that H.M. King Edward VII. had been pleased to approve that Mr. H. N. Mody be appointed a Knight Bachelor. -Mr. J Y. V Vernon, an old resident of Hongkong, retired from business and left for England.

18-Sir Chen Tang Liang Cheng was appointed Chinese Minister to Berlin, Bandmann Opera Company opened at the Ciry Hall. 19-Annual inspection of Hongkong Volunteers on Murray Parade Ground - Big fire at

Yekohama, 3,000 persons homeless. 21-Sir Robert Hart, Inspector-General of the Chinese Maritimo Customa granted a year's extension of leave, and Mr. F. A. aglan appointed Deputy Inspector-General. Mr. C. H. Oliver, chief secretary at Peking,

23-Steamer Laishan wrecked on the Lammocks. 24-Mr. T. F. Hough succeeded Sie Paul Chater Lodges of Hongkong and South China .-Mossrs. Vickers, Sons & Maxim received an order from the Chinese Government for a

protected craiser for training cadets. 26-Buffe defeated Naval Yard in final for Hongkong Football Shield .- Annual Hongsong Regatta at Fenwick's Reclumstion. 28-Death of Mr. Philip Arnhold, of Messrs. Arnhold, Karberg & Co., at Altona, Ger-

ton of the first civil official order, and appointed to a position in the Shui Mn Chu (Revenue Department).

2-Sir John Jordan, H.B.M'S. Minister at

Peking, and family, left for home on a year's 4-Sun A Wan, a notorious pirate, after four

trials at the Magistracy and two appearances at the Supreme 'ourt, was handed over to the Chinese Authorities and later beheaded at Canton. 5-Prince Fushimi, Baron Oura and Baron

Takahira visit Hongkong.—An attempt was made to blow up the residence of the Prince Regent at Peking with dynamite. -Mr. T. S. Forrest of Hongkong won the Golf Championship of the East at Shanghai

with a score of 158. 12- Fiftieth anniversary of the Italian Convent. -New barracks opened at Kowloon for Indian troops. -- Hongkom A.D.C. produce "Mice and Men" at City Hall.

13-An Imperial Ordinance promulgating the right of foreigners to own land in Japan was irsued. The Gackwar and Maharineof l'aroda visit Hongkong.—H. Hancock defeated S. S. Green in the H.K.C C. tennis championship. 14-Riots at Changsho.-Commodore Lyon premoted to the rank of Rear-Admiral. 15- Death of Mr. W.A. Rublee, Consu.-General

in Hongkong for America. 18-The town of Wajima in Japan was destroyed by fire, the damage being estimated at Yen 3,000,000. - Memorial service in memory of Consul-General Rubles at St. John's Cathedral.—Sergeant Pitt defeats Sapper Heigh in the amateur billiard championship of the Colony by 1,000 to 707.

20 Bir Robert Bredon withdrew from all connection with the Revenue Department in order not to embarase China. 22-Captain C. J. Eyres succeeds Rear Admiral Lyon as Commodore of the Hongkong

Navel Y rd. 26 ... Tapanese spy arrested on the fortifications

Local Chinese gentry present Sir Fredetick Lugard with a bandsome scroll and illuminated address on the eve of his departure on holiday. 29-Official dinner and reception at Government House. Governor presents Sir

Hormusico Mody with the latters patent conferring upon him the honour of kni hthond. 30-Departure of Sir Frederick Lugard on leave. Sir Henry May took the oaths of office in the presence of the Executive Council and assumed the administration of the Government,-Leading Chinese bankers and merchants pave a farswell dinner of the Chinese Club to Mr W. N. Anderson, retiring manager of the International Banking Corporation.

2-The Japanese spy arrested at Lyemun was sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment, 4-The town of Aomori in Hondo Island, Japan, was devastated by fire and damage done to the extent of Yen 3,000,000 .- Death of Mr. T. I. Rose, an old resident of Hongkong.

-An extra edition of the Daily Press conveyed to residents the first sad news of King Edward's death.

9-Executive and Legislative Councils met to express the serrow of the Colony and decide. to forward an expression of its sympathy to Queen Alexandra, the King and Queen, and the Royal family in their bereavement. The Acting Chief Justice referred to the sad event before a full attendance of the bar and officers of the Court, and the local Masonic Fraternity forwarded messages of condolence to England. Letters of condolence were also received from Macao, the Commander-in-Chief of the French Far Ess'ern Squadron, which was in port at the time, and from several foreign Consuls in the Colony.-King George V. proclaimed King on the parade ground, H.E. the Officer Administering the Government read-

ing the proclamation. 10 Death of the Consort of the late Chinese Emperor Haien Feng at Peking. 11-Thou west ceremony of Boys' Brigade and Sconts at Kowloon.

14-Honekong "A," winners of the cricket Shield, presented with the trophy and medals on the ground of the H.K.C.C. - Feast of the Christian Brothers was calab ated at St. Paul's Cathedral and t. Joseph's College, 21-Burial day of King Edward observed in Hongkong by mourning services in which meonle of various races who owe allegiance to the British Crown joined.

21 Empire Day celebrations in Hongkong. 30-General Teranchi appointed Resident-General in Korea in succession to the late Prince Viscount Sone as Vice-Resident-General.

18-H.E. Sir Henry May opened the Hougkong Seamen's Institute. Wanchai. 22-Picsha coolies strike in Honokong. 23-Hongkong defeated Shanghai in the inter-

port polo competition by 3 mole to one; and Taingiao by zina gonia to two. 24-Mr. G. E. And room appointed American Consul-General at Hongkong. 25 Corinthian Yachtemen celebrated the opening of their new club-house.

4 - Local Americans celebrated the glorious

6-Sir Hormusjee Mody presented with an illuminated address by the Pa see community. 12-A hand of Chinesa pirates on the island of Colowen revist Portuguese anthority. The r stronghold was bombarded and the prest majority of them were eventually taken prisoner. 14 Members of French c mmnnity in Hongkong celebrate the national fête

25-Eight Chinese banks, involving a sum of ten million taels, failed at Shanghai.

8-V.R.C. defeated 87th Co. R.G.A. in the final of Water Pole Shield Competition by three goals to nil. 10. Vicercy Xnen of Kwongineg rensured by the Prince Regent for allowing the Portuguese

to deal with the pirates on Colowan. 12-Extensive floods do great damage in Japan, and cause much suffering and considerable loss of life.

17-Stuart J. Faller, American Vice-Consul at Hongkong, left for Gothenburg, Sweden, on promotion-Resuscitation of the Volunteer Reserve Association through the instrumentality of Sir Henry May, - The d'emises! of a number of Grand Conneillors at Peking, and the appointment of Progressives in their

stend creates a great sensation as District Grand Master of the Masonie 20 Coonel Payard, officer commanding the while playing polo at Causeway Bay. 22 - H.M.S. Redford totally wrecked off Quelpart Island, Korea. E ghteen of the crew

drowned. Korea annexed by Jaran. 25 _ Posthumous honours conferred upon Colonel Mesquita, who saved the Colony of Macao from a Chinese invasion in 1849. SEPTEMBER.

29-Sir Robert Bredon decorated with the but 4-Hongkeng defeated Shan hai in interport fire and building collapse in Jervois Street; Seven Chinese killed.

Hon. J M. Dickenson, American Scoretary for War, and Mrs. Dickenson, visited Hongrkong -- Warwick Major's Comedy Co. opened a season at the Theatre Royal. 14-Dico san Missionary Conference.-Big fire on the Baigon steamer Kum Chow in the

15 Colony's estimates for 1911 presented at the Legislative Council. 17 - Disastrous building collapse in Morrison

Street. Hongkong, resulted in the death of pine Chinese. 20 - American Asiatic Squadron visited Hong-

22-Opening day of V.R.C. Aquatin Sports. 23-Hongkong Government banish Sun Mei, s brother of Dr. Sun Yat Sen. the Chirese reformer, -H.E. Tang Shao Yi. on his appointment as President of the Chinese Board of Communications, visited Hougkong en soute from Houngshan to Peking.

24-Inspector Gourlay defeated Sergeant Pitt at the Kowloon Bowling Green in the final of the lawn bowls championship of the Colony.

26-The Star Ferry Co purchased the right to erect and maintain a pier over Crown foreshore opposite Icchouse Street, in connection with the Kowleon-Canton Railway, for \$15.900. 27-Harbour Swim to the China Mail Cup won by T. Logan, with C. J. Croke second. Logan's time was 26 min. 58; secs., and Cooke's, 27 min. 241 secs.

28-itsa Shih hang appointed grand secretary of the Waiwupu .- . A.L. steamer lydia; wrecked off Lam Yet Island, to the south of the entrance to the Haltan Strait. 30-Confucian anniversary celebrations in

Hongkong. 1-Sir Henry May, the Officer Administering the Government, opened the British section.

of the Kowloon onton Railway - Annual sports of Civil Servion Cricket Club. 2-First passenger train on the Kowloon Railway ran through to the frontier with a full complement of pa-sengers. 3-Retirement of Mr. G. M. H. Playfair,

British Consul at Foodhow .- Inauguration of the National Assembly at Poking, by the 4-Commanders Tong and Ching Yuk Tong of H. P. Sharpin, A. H. Young and A. N. Other the Chinese Navy parted with their quenea at Peking with a view to encouraging others.

After this the movement rapidly spread. 6- hina decided to introduce capital punishment for the offence of smuggling opium. 8-An explosion occurred in the Chinese Arsenal at Paoling, killing or jujuring a large number of persons.

10-Mr. R. P. Behwerin, vice-president and general manager of the Pacific Mail S.S. Co., visited Hongkong. Mr. Yau Sik Ho, son of Mr. Ho U Myug was admitted a the junior bar of Hongkong. 11-Proclamation at Macro of the change of

Government effected by the Republican revolution. Chi ese merchants in Shanghai endeavoured to raise five million tasts from the Board of Finance and other bodies, to relieve the financial crisis, caused by the heavy fall in rubber shares.

12-Eight Chinese banks in Peking suspended payment. - The President of the Board of Fin nce agreed to render financial assistance to Shanghai Bankers. - The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation lent the Chinese banks in Shanghai 400,000 tacls. 3-Rebellion of 500 Chinese troops on the

Yunuan frontier. 4- Sir Henry May presented prizes at the annual competi ion of the Fire Brigade 15-Japanese battleship Kawachi launched at Yokosaka in the presence of the Emperor. -Entertainment at the City Hall in aid of the Bedford relief fund

17-A big fire at the Wanchai timber yards caused damage to the extent of \$50,000. 18-The Board of Communications at Peking obtained a loan of twelve million task from the Yokohama Specie Bank to assist Chinese banks in various Providees.

19-The Governor of Hongkong was received in audience by the Prince Regent at Peking. 20-Members of Pacific Coast Chambers of Commerc visited Hongkong. 3-Death of King of Siam; Crown Prince, proclaimed King.

27-Interesting speech by Mr. Murray Stewart at the Legislative Council on the restriction. of morphine. - Major-General C. A. Anderson, successor to Major-General Bandwood, G.O.C., and Mrs. Anderson strived at Hongkong. 28-HE. Yuan Hau Shun, Vicercy of Canton, resigned, and his resignation was accepted.-Li Kuo Chieh, a grandson of Li Hung Chang,

was appointed Minister to Brussels. 30-Bishop Torrer of Kores died at Chemulpo from blood-poisoning. Chang Ming Ki Governor of Kwangsi, was announced ROVEMBER.

1-Return of H.E. the Governor and Lady Lugard. Opening day of Shanghai Autumn

2-First annual session of the Hongkong Lower Houses of the Chinese Parliament \$900 is les reported, market closing with sellers Licensing Board. 4-The Throne decreed that the Upper and should be brought into existence three years' hence.—Constable True and a Chinese seam n. while on duty in the harbour, were drowned in a collision which occurred between the police

boat and a Yaumati Ferry launch. 5-Opening regatta of the Royal Honekong Y out Clab. Hongkong Volunteers go into

t1-Disturbances occurred at Shanghai as a result of the enforcement of pla ue precautionary measures, and two comparies of the Volunteers were called out, but their services were not needed. Six foreigners at different places were roughly ha dled, two being seriously injured .- H.F. Lin Yu Lin, the pew Chinese Minister to the Curt of James, arrived at Hongkong and paid an

official call on H.E. the Governor. 12-Singapore won the interport shooting contest with a score of 968 - langhai's score was 962, Hongkong's 929 and Peneng's 879. 15- Death of Mr C. W. Langue', pariner, in Messra, Krusa & Co., in Germany, -Renewed disturbances in Shanghai over plague precutionary measures; Volunteers cleared and prirolled sireets. 19-Buffs ferewell pymkhans.-Jesuit fathers,

expelled from Macan, arrived at Hangkorg. John William Hays, an American bluejacket, sentenced to three years' imprisonment with hard labour for the manslaughter of a Japan se in ant at Wanchai. 28-Hongkong Club defeat Club Germania in annual inter-club bowling match by 698

points - Buildin collapse in Aberdeen Street cances the death of six Chiuese. 29-Revolt of sailors and soldiers at Macao Lieut. Shirase's expedition left. Tokyo on a voyage of discovery to the South Pole; 30-St. Andrew's T'all at City Hall.- Captain Marques resigned the Governorship of Macso,

and Dr. Marques Videl. Chief Justice, was are unchanged. appointed to administer the Government. DECEMBER.

3-The Governor and Lady Lugard gave a farewell dinner to the Buffs at Government House -Arrival of the KO.Y.L.I. 4-Chinese Army and Naval Boards converted

into ministries, 5-Opening of the first Chinese section of the Cauton-Kowloon Railway at Canton. Departure of the Buffs. Germans open ne ofiations with the Chinese for the extension of the Kaifong railway to

Taingtao. 13-Committee appointed to inquire into alleged civilian instigation of the military revolt at Allagars ... 14-Perious conflict between Chinese police and

Russian soldiers between Blagovoschensk and 18-Members of Chinese Grand Conneil resignthed en bloc but the Throne refused to accept their resignation .- Dr. Vidal, acting Goverpor of Macao, resigned, and was succeeded by

Lieut. Machado. 12-Philharmoni . Society's Concertat City Hall. 22-Bishop Pozzoni celebrated his silver jubilee

as a missionary in China. 23-A Daily Press telegram announced the promotion of Sir Henry May to the Governorship of the Fiji Islands. 29-Sir Henry May eu ogised by H. E. the

Governor at the Legislative Council meeting pected here on or about the 5th prox. and congratulated by members.

LUCAL SPORT.

FIXTURES AT A GLANCE.

Gricket. Saturday (1.45 p.m.) and Monday (10 a.m.). H.K.C.C. v. United Services, Club Ground.

Saturday. Kowloon v. 105th Mahrattae, Kowloon Ground, 11.30 s.m. Craigorgower v. A.O.C. _ C.C.C. Ground, 2 p.m. Monday.

Craigengower v. Watson's, C.C.C. Ground, 2 p.m. H.K.C.C. :- R. E. O. Bird, A. A. Claxton,

A. P. Danwood, H. Hancock, R. Hancock A. A. Mass, Rev. S. W. Payne, T. E. Pearce Kowleon: J. P. Robinson, Lt. G. Banbury. Capt. H. G. Bell, L. E. Brett, A. R. F. Raven, W. Weaser, W. T. Elson, J. H. Mend, A. C. I angley, A. O. Brawn and F. Sutton.

Craigengower .- L. E. Lammert, H. H. Tayler, L. A. Rose, R. Phillips, W. H. Warrener, Currie, H. Rapp, F. Rapp, C. J. Hieg ubotham, S. B. Battliwara and R. Basa Reserves -A. S. Ellis and A. V. Sufflad:

H.E. CRICKET LEAGUE.

The following is the table up to date :-55.55 50.00 Civil Service The Remnants 33.33 R.G.A. 28.55 Kowloon Hon kong Craigengower ...

H.K. Police League Football. 1st Division. Kowloon v. R.G.A. Kowloon. R.E. v. Naval Tard, Military Ground. 2nd Division. 89 Coy, R.G.A. v. B.O.C.

Lyomun Ground, 4 p.m. Beferee, Sergt, Giddy, B.E.

88 Coy. R.G.A. v. 93 Coy. R.G.A.;

Military Ground, 2.30 p.m.

Referee, Sapper Pest, R.E.

Messrs. Verson & Smyth in their weekly share report dated December 30th state :--

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

There has been no material change in our market during the past week, and husiness is still much restricted "Rubberra" and we have heard of no sules either of sterling or dollar streks. Fine Hard Para Rubber is again lower with sellors at 5/7 per 1b. The Bank of England rate of discount is unchanged at 42 per cent. and t'e open market rate at 32 per cent. Bar Silver closes firm at 2412d per oz., and Sterling T.T. at 1/10. BANKS .- Hopgkong and Shangbals have

been so'd in small lots at \$895, and a sale at at the latt r rate. London is unchanged at £86. Nationals have been booked at \$81, and are in further request at the rate. MALINE I SU ANCES. Unions are quiet

improved rate of Tls. 140 FIRE INSURANCES .- Honokongs are firmer with buyers at \$3622, and Chinas also can be

placed at \$118. SHIPPING. Hongkong, Canton and Macaca have ruled steady with small sales at \$37. Inda-Chinas are procurable at \$56, China and Maniles at \$8, and Douglases at \$20. Shell Transports are on offer at 81/, but at 79/ there are buyers for London account. Star Ferrys are unchanged at \$23 and \$122 for the old and

new issues, respectively. REFINERIES. China Sugars have not been dealt in, and the closing quotation is unchanged at \$124 sellers. Luzons are still on offer at \$22. MINING -No business has been reported in

this section, and quo ations are unchanged. DOCKS, WHARVES AND GO-OWNS.-Hong- SILVERWARE kong & Whampes Docks have ruled quiet with anuall sales at \$ 3. Hongkeng & Kowloon Wharves are firmer with buyers at \$521. New Amoy Doe a Shanghai Docks, and Shanghai & Hongkew Wharves are unchanged and without

LANDS, OTELS AND BUILDINGS -- Hongkong Lards are easier with sellers at \$994, Kowloon Lands can be placed at \$35; and West Point at 239. Hongkong Hotels (old) lave been booked at \$99. but the new issue is still procurable at 165. Humphrey's Estates after sales at \$6 and \$62 can now be placed at 62. COTTON MILES - Hongkon's have been the modium of a fair business during the week at 844 and 841, market closing with buyers at the lat or rate. Quotations for the Northern Mills

MISCELLANEOUS .- China Borneos are easier with sellers at \$9. There are buyers of Cements at \$3. China Providents at \$7, I ces at \$120, and Steam Laundrys at \$51. Union Water Boats have been done at \$64, and China Lights at 95 cents, both closing in request.

RUBBERS.-Cl sing quotations received from London by wire to-day are as follows-middle

Highlands and Lowlands ... 102/-London Asiatics United Serdangs ... Eastern and International Trusts 12/6 prem.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The N.Y.K. str. Miyazaki Maru (European Line) left Singapore for this port on the 30th instant, and is expected here on the 4th prox. The C.P.R Co.'s str. Empress of India left Vancouver, B C., on the 28th instant p.m., for Hongkong via usual ports of call, The str. Capri left Singapore for this port on the 3'th instant afternoon, and may be ex- South coast of China between | Same as No. 1.

Writes One Skin-Sufferer. I Wish to Bear Testimony to the Wonders of Cuticura Remedies, says Another. Had Tried All Kinds of Remedies, but to No Purpose. Cuticura Remedies Cured Them.

"I had been a sufferer from dry eczema on my hands for four or five years. They used to crack and bleed, and were very sore. At times they used to itch very much. I tried all kinds of remedies, and received no benefit. At last I saw the advertisement of Cuticura Remedies and purchased some Cuticura Boap and Ointment, also Pills for the blood. I am very pleased to say the first application gave me relief, and one box of Cuticura Ointment cured it. I now use the Bosp regularly and the Cintment for other purposes when required; as I think it is & aplendid skin-healer." (Signed) Mrs. J. W. Pickstone, 262, Stand Lane, Chapelfield, Raddiffe, Lancs., Eng., Nov. 1, 1909.

"I wish to bear testimony to the wonders of Cuticura Remedies. I had an attack of ecsems on the back of my right hand which lasted three years. It came in the form of small blisters which would weep for a few days, and then dry up and peel off. After this, the blisters would again appear. I have given nearly every pintment, pill and soap a trial, but to no purpose. When I saw the advertisement for Cuticura Remedies I dacided to give them a trial. I got a little Cutleurs Cintment, and with another box I purchased (half of which I used) cured it." (Bigned) Fred Bode, 14, Farm Rd., Sparkbrook, Birmingham, Eng., Jan. 24, 1919. Cuticura is the most economical treatment for the skin, scalp, heir and hands. A tablet of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment are often sufficient. Sold throughout the world. Depots: London, 17, Charterhouse Sq., Paris, 10, Rue do la Chaussee d'Antin; Australia, R. Towns & Co., Sydney; India, B. K., Paul, Calcutta; So. Africa, Lennon, Ltd., Cape Corp., Sole Props., Boston. 43 Post-free, 32-12 page Cuticura Book on the tkin.

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WEATHER REPORT.

On the 30th at 12.05 p.m.—The depression lying over E. Manchuria yesterday has moved towards N.E and pressure has increased considerably in Vladivostok.

The barometer has fallen over China, W. Japan, and the Loochoos owing to a depression which is passing from the continent to the Yellow Sea to the North of Shanghai. Pressure is probably increasing over the

Upper Yangtze valley and the monsoon, at present interrupted along the China coast, will set in again by to-morr w. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to day, 0.00 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon

to-day is as follows :-(Variable to N. Hongkong & Neighbourhood winds, light to fresh; fine. (Variable to N.E.

winds, light to Formosa Channel strong.

South coast of China between | Same as No. 1. Hongkong and Lamocks. Hongkong and Hainan ...

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

PUBLIC AUCTION. .

THE Undersigned have received instructions to Sell by Public Auction. FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED, On TUESDAY,

the 3rd JANUARY, 1911, at 2.30 P.M., at KUNG-YICK COAL STORAGE YARD, Yaumati, 578 Tone SMALL AUSTRALIAN COAL, More or Less Damaged by Heat and Water, In 100 Ton Lots. A Steam Launch will leave Blake Pier at 2 P.M.

to convey intending purchasers. Terms :- As Usual. " HUGHES & HOUGH, Auctioneers.

Hongkong, 31st December, 1910. [1447 SOCIETA ANONIMA NAZIONALE DI SERVIZI MARITTIMI SEDE IN ROMA.

STEAM FOR BOMBAY, VIA SINGAPORE AND PENANG. Having connection with Company's Mai Steamors to PORT SAID, MESSINA, NAPLES, LEGHORN and GENOA, also and TRIESTE, all MEDITER. RANEAN, ADRIATIC, LEVANTINE and SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS up to CALLAO. (Taking Cargo at through rates to Parsian GULF and BAGDAD, also BARCELONA, VALENZA, ALICANTE, ALMERIA and MALAGA.)

THE Steamship

"CAPRI." Captain Moresco, will be despatched as above on FRIDAY, the 13th January, at Noon. For further particulars regarding Freight and Passage, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co.,

Hongkong, 1st January, 1910

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY CO.

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THE Steamship

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FROM HONGKUNG,

ON TUESDAY, THE 17TH JANUARY,

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Hengkong.

Hongkong, 3 at D com'er, 1910 NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship

"CATHERINE APCAR," having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their goods will be delivered from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge will be landed

at once, at Consignees' risk and expense. Cargo remaining on board after 2 P.M. of the 2nd Jan. will be landed at Consignees' risk and exponse.

Consignees of Cargo from SINGAPORE and PENANG are requested to take IM-MEDIATE delivery of their goods from along-side such cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees risk and expense.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. -DAVID SASSOON & Co., LTD.

Hongkong, 30th December, 1910. [1445]

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, BREMEN IMPERIAL GERMAN MAIL LINE.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

HE Steamship

"BUELOW" having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opinm, Treasure and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowlcon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, Kowloon, and West Point Godowns, whence delivery may be

obtained. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 6th Jan. will be subject

tó rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 6th Jan., at 9.30 A.M. All Claims must reach us before the 10th Jan., or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned.

NORDDBUTSCHER LLOYD, MELCHERS & Co., General Agenta.

Hongkong, 30th December, 1910.

ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALCUTTA.

Taking Cargo on Through Bills of Lading Rangoon, Madras and Mauritius.)

THE Steamship

"CATHERINE APCAR." Captain L. C. Townesond, will be desuatched for the above Ports on THURSDAY, the 5th Jan.; at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to DAVID SASSOON & Co., Ltd.,

Hongkong, 31st December, 1910.

THE BANK LINE, LIMITED. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

STEAMSHIP "SUVERIC." SEATTLE, VANCOUVER, VIC-

TORIA, YOKOHAMA, KOBE AND MOJI. THE above Steamer having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Luding for countersigns.

ture and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in

DODWELL & Co., LTD., Hongkong, 30th December, 1910.

FUR SALE

ELECTRIC MOTOR FOR SALE.

21 h.p. ELECTRIC MOTOR with starting switches pulloys, etc., complete is offered for Sale by the Undersigned. The Motor is in First Class Condition and suited to local requirements.

MANAGER, HONGKONG DAILY PRESS OFFICE. Hongkong, 22nd November, 1910. [1307.

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DEMAINING Portions of MARINE LOTS 31 and 36, at PEAYA EAST. Approximate Area, 43,000 Square Feet.

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PRAYA EAST, HONGKONG. Hongkong, 8th June, 1906. [84-168] UN Dawn

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WM. SCHMIDT & Co. Hongkong, 26th October, 1906.

MITIMATIONS

NEW YEAR HOLIDAY.

TN Accordance with Ordinance No. 6 of 1875 NTO. 9, I the EXCHANGE BANKS will be CLOSED for Transaction of PUBLIC. BUSINESS on MONDAY, the 2nd January,

Hongkong, 29th December, 1910. [1445] FIRE INSURANCE ASSICIATION OF HONGKONG.

NEW YEAR HOLIDAY,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all FIRE INSURANCE OFFICES will be CLOSED for the Transaction of PUBLIC BUSINESS on MONDAY, the 2nd January,

. By Order, A. R. LOWE. Secretary. Hongkong, 30th December, 1910. MARINE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION

NEW YEAR HOLIDAY.

OF HONGKONG.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all MARINE INSURANCE OFFICES will be CLOSED for the Transaction of PUBLIC BUSINESS on MONDAY, the 2nd January, 1911. By Order,

A. R. LOWE, Secretary. Hongkong, 30th December, 1910.

KOWLOON - CANTON RAILWAY. (BRITISH SECTION.)

NEW YEAR HOLIDAY.

On MONDAY, January 2nd, 1911, TEAINS WILL RUN TO THE SUNDAY TIMING : Kowloon, Departure... 9.30 A.M. and 3 P.M. Lowu, Departure...11.15 A.M. and 5 P.M.

For Intermediate Stations, See Time Table. BOM the 23rd December, 1910 and until the 8th January, 1911, both days included, the following SPECIAL FARES will be charged:

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Tickets at the above rates, including the Trip across the Harbour both ways by STAR FERRY, may be obtained at the Star Ferry Wharf, Hougkong. Purchasers of Second Class tickets travel

First Class on the Ferry. BY ORDER.

Hongkong, 20th December, 1910. [1414 WANTED. BY an ENGLISHMAN, Accountant, Good References and Quali-

fications. Outports not objected to. Care of "Daily Press" Office. Hongkong 17th December, 1910.

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AUJTIONS



PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned have received instructions to Sell by Public Auction. ON WEDNESDAY. the 4th JANUARY, 1911, at 10 A.M., at the

NAVAL YARD CAMBER. The Pontoon Lighter "MEGOHM" together with the Fittings in One Lot as described herein.

As she now lies in Camber of the Naval Yard. The Admiralty does not guarantee the Lighter to be fit for further sea or harbour service. The Lighter may be viewed for Seven Days before Date of Sale on production of an Inspecting Order which can be obtained from the Auctioneers.

HUGHES & HOUGH. By Appointment Auctioneers to the Admiralty. Hongkong, 23rd December, 1910. 1425.



THE Undersigned have received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, On WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY. the 4th and 4th JANUARY, 1911, at 10 A.M., each day, at H. M. NAVAL YARD, OLD AND SURPLUS

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TERMS OF SALE:—As detailed in the Catalogue. HUGHES & HOUGH, By Appointment Auctioneers to the Admiralty. Hongkong, 23rd December, 1910. [1426

TO LET

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BEACONSFIELD ARCADE. No. 25, SHELLEY STREET.

1 HOUSE, in Belilios Terrace. "EGGESFORD," No. 114, PHAR, To Lot Furnished for one year from 15th April next. SIX ROOMS. No. 57, PRAYA GRANDE, Macao.

FOR SALE .- TOE CREST, at Peak, commanding a Magnificent View of the Harbour and Adjacent Islands. Apply to- LINSTEAD & DAVIS. 3rd Floor, Alexandra Buildings. Hongkong, 15th December, 1910.

TO LET. GODOWN, No.5A, DUDDELL STREE

Apply to-THE HONGKONG DAND INVEST. MENT & AGENCY CO., LD. Hongkong, 1st December, 1910. TO LET.

IN SHAMEEN, BRITISH CONCESSION, CANTON, SIX-ROOM HOUSE, situated in Central Avenue, suitable for Office and For Sale Two valuable Ground Lots, Middle

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HOUSE, in Knutsford Terrace. THE HONGKONG LAND INVEST MENT AND AGENCY Co., LTD.

TO LET. FFICES, Hotel Mansions.

Hongkong, 1st December, 1910.

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TO LET. and COMMODIOUS Nathan Road, Kowloon, Immediate

Possession. Cheap Eentals. KOWLOON MARINE LOT 48. Yaumati. Area 85,200 square feet with 255 feet Sea Frontage. Especially suited for Storage of Coal, Timber, &c.

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ODOWNS, 95, 96 and 97, Praya East. CHATER & MODY. Hongkong, 7th December, 1910, TO LET.

TO. 7. UPPER MOSQUE TERRACE Apply to-M. L. CHAN, No. 1. Lower Mosque Terrace. Hongkong, 5th December, 1910.

TO LET. NTO. 21, CONDUIT ROAD, Clifton An OFFICE on 1st Floor, 16, Des Voeux Road, Central. Nos. 1 and 2. BOWEN ROAD, lately occupied as Artillery Officer's Quarters. Suitable for Boarding House. GODOWNS, 151 to 155, PRAYA EAST.

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Hongkong, 1st December 1910

BOUND VOLUMES of the HONGKONG WHEKLY PRESS. January to June, 1915. With IMDER. Price \$7.50. On sale at the "Hongkong Daily Press" Office. Hongkong, 10th June. 1910.

NOTICES OF FIRMS

NATIONAL ASSURANCE COMPANY OF IRELAND. ESTABLISHED 1822.

THE Undersigned having been Appointed AGENTS for the above Company are prepared to accept Risks against Fires at Current Rates.

REUTER, BRÖCKELMANN & Co. Hongkong, 19th December, 1910. NOTICE.

FITHE Undersigned, CHAN MUI SAN, who, for more than forty years, was Partner in and Manager of The SUN SHING Firm of No. 90, Queen's Road Central, has now Retired from all connection with the said Firm and has Opened his Own House at No. 23, Stanley Street, where he is Transacting Business in the same lines as formerly.

CHAN MUI SAN. 23. Stanley Street Hongkong, 2nd December, 1910.

INSURANCE

NORTH BRITISH AND MERCAN. TILE INSURANCE COMPANY. WITH WHICH IS INCORPORATED THE OCEAN MARINE INSURANCE CO TOTAL FUNDS AT 31st DECEMBER, 1909 £19,875,357.

Authorised Capital £6,000,000 Subscribed Capital ... 3,275,000 1,212,500 0 Paid-up Capital II. Fire Funds 3,488,136 6 The Undersigned, AGENTS for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS, against FIRE and MARINE at Current Rates.

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., Agents. Hougkong, 19th July, 1910.

BANKS

THE BANK OF TAIWAN, LIMITED (INCORPOBATED BY SPECIAL IMPERIAL

Capital Subscribed (paid up) ... Yen 6,250,000 HEAD OFFICE: TAIPER, FORMOSA.

BRANCHES AND AGENCIES: Tainan Swatow Tamsui Kobe Tokyo Nagasaki Yokohama Osaka Foochew Shanghai Keelung

HONGKONG OFFICE: 3. DES VŒUX ROAD. Interest allowed on Current Accounts Deposits received on terms which may be had on application. D. TOHDOW, Manager.

INTERNATIONAL BANKING CORPORATION. Gold 33,250,000 CAPITAL TALL UP

Gold \$3,250,000

Hongkong, 12th September, 1910. [1233

Gold \$6,500,000 (about £1,500,000.) HEAD OFFICE: 60, Wall Street, New York. LONDON OFFICE: Threadneedle House, E.C.

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Hongkong, 17th August, 1910.

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per cent. per annum. Depositors may transfer, at their option balance \$100 or more to the Hongkong AND SHANGHAI BANK to be placed on FIXED DEPOST at 4 per cent. per annum. For the Hongkong and Shangka BANKING CORPORATION.

N. J. STABB,

Acting Chief Manager.

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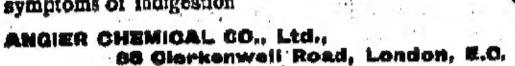
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SCIENCE IN CARPENTRY.

With the diversifying of the uses of timber the value of the material is no longer gauged merely by length and width and straightness of grain. A building authority points out that one industry calls for word having hardness; another for elasticity; and a third, for case of working or resistance to destructive agencies. In determining suitability for many purposes, longitudinal and transverse sections are examined under the compound microscope. l or the solidity and resistance required in much carpentry, fine grain and thick-walled cells are suitable, and wood showing poorly defined starol-filled cells must be rejected.

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The new ship's compare of Commandant Heit, French efficer is designed to register automatically the route over which a ship passes, and cives reliable evidence of the manner in which the helmsman has followed instructions. By means of electric contacts, the apple of the vessel's course with the meridian is recorded once every miruie. A roll of paper is moved by clockwork so that the time of each contact is accurately, repristered and a chart, of the route traversed is constantly available for the captain's inspection.

RADIUM IN CANCER.

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WOODEN GAEBAGS.

The wooden balloon of Retting, German engineer, is made of three layers of Canadian pine-one over another - instead of the usual silk or rubber, and this curious grashag ise 400 feet long and 45 in diameter. Driven by two motors; each of 75 horse-power, the balloon be comes part of an airship, for which much is claimed. Feing a bad conductor of heat the word protects the enclosed gas from expansion, and it s computed that 2000 times less cas will escape than from the ordinary balloon. The veroment will thus br able to reach great altitudes with much less than the usual loss of gas. It is affirmed that the wooden airship can be kept in the air for weeks at a time, and as this makes it possible to make long mrial voyages the problem of travelling across the Atlantic or to the North Pole by the air route seems to be solved.

THE FARMER'S POWER.

Electric central power stations for farming communities have been growing in favour in Prussia within the last few years, especially in Pomerania. The aim has been to provide cheap power and light to farmers and to artisans iving in the country, and the current from each station is distributed to neighbouring towns, villages, estates and farms.

The largest of the stations-that at Beswitzcontrols a network of lines 1:7 miles in length. Another controls 83 miles, and there are numerons other stations already established or being built. Whole villages and small towns have. been connected. Associations of landed proprietors are the chief owners, but aid has been given by the Provincial Representation

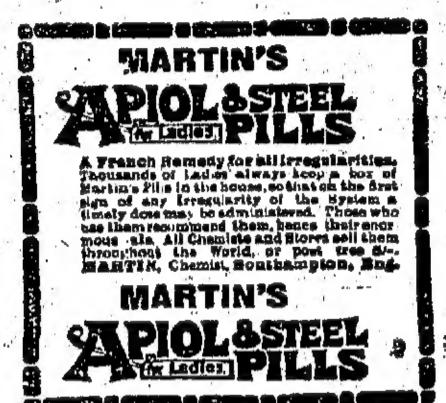
MECHANICAL SWIMMING.

The novel swimming machine of M. Garnier, a French engineer, is a kind of skeleton boat, weighing but ten pounds and adapted for carrying in a travelling bag. The swimmer rests on his stomach on a tube connecting two pointed, metal floats, and rot tes a crank by foot pedals. The tube has a keel and a fin connects the driving mechanism with the rear float. The swivelled front float carries a fin as a rudder, and a hand-bar is geared to the propeller, to aid in driving. The whole serves for easy and rapid travel in water.

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BILIOUSNESS.

There are many causes of this complaint, but they all especially in a disordered liver which does not properly fulfill it. The hile is turned from warm climate, when it its proper channel, and enters the blood, and the person so affected is demoralised throughout his

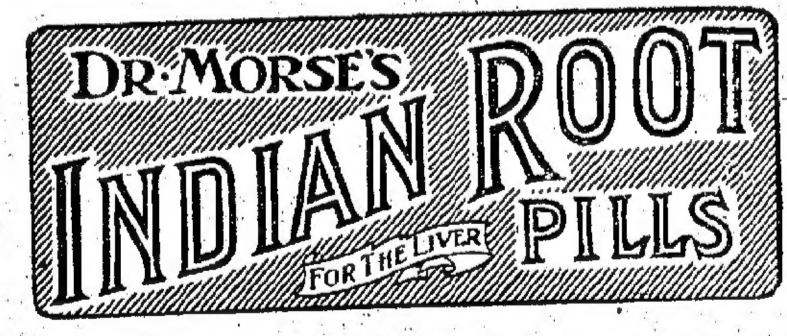
entire system. The presence of biliary poison in the blood

upsets the entire digestive system, and is the chief cause of sick headaches. It also causes dull pains and uneasiness in the right side and shoulder blade, a bitter taste in the mouth, sudden dizziness on rising, spots floating before the eyes, furred tongue, bad breath, bowels loose one day and constipated the next. All or any of these symptoms may accompany the bilious condition, and while so affected life is scarcely worth living.

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AMERICA IN THE PHILIPPINES. THE SUMMER CAPITAL.

(PROM "THE TIMES" SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.)

More than once in former articles incidental mention has been made of the ratural beauties of the Philippine Islands; and it is a subject of comes when, for no apparent reason, he feels which, for various reasons, the world at lar e has heard little. In the first place, Americans have since the occupation been too busy with the meterial and political problems to be able to appraise at their proper value the esthetic advantages of their new acquisition. is inevitable that there should be an inclination to consider mountains chiefly in the light of their adaptability us sanatoria, and bays and waterfalls primarily as offering possible locations for "resorts "The mission of the United States is to civilize the islands and make them prosper us, not to write poems about them or to paint pictures. But, indeed, the spirit which moves the American people in the Philippines is characteristic of the American genius.

NATURE AND CIVILIZATION. We in England have for so long been "overcivilized " that' we cherish every primrese-root and orobin; but Americans for over a century etrychnine, is that its use does not derange have suffered from a superabundance of nature, digestion, bu contrariwise, assists enfeebled The history of the people is chiefly the story of appetite. Again, it use can be continued for the conquest of nature, of the overcoming of long periods in obstinate ouses, without in the mountain ranges, and the subduing of the least degree interfering with the work and wilderness; and what has been of importance parsuits of ordinary life." in their eyes-and rightly-has been not the Sanatogen may be obtained of all Chemists great wild pano num about them but the corners won from the waste and built upon. So in a town neatling in the heart of scenery which Europeans ross half the world to look at, the pride and affection of the community centre themselves in the new and not quite uniovely brick bank building. Among the masses of the people of the United States there would probably be some division of opinion if they were forced to choose between parting either with the beauties of Niagara or with the water power; and from Manila it may be that more people go out to Montalban to southe new dam and reservoir than to see the gorge which those great works are powerless to deface. And it is hard to criticize this point of view. There: are rivers and gorges all over the l'hilippine Islands, not a few of them more heantiful than what the Moriquina has to show at Montalban; but the waterworks mean a pure water supply and be ath to the capital city. Such, indeed, are the natural beauties of the Philippines that one is tempted to fores e a time when the islands will be one of the gr at tourist resorts of the world, and the playground and pleasure-place of all the Orie t. That the residents of Hongkong, now only some 40 hours distant, will soon turn naturally to the Philippines as the plac- wherein to spend their shorter holidays is probable, in spite of the fact that at the season when people most wish to get away from Hongkong the climate of the Philippines, though still better than that of the British colony, is for from at its best. Just when Hon . kong becomes most nearly intolerable. Buguin, the "Philippine Simla," is likely to be practi-THE MIRACLE OF BAGUIO.

At Baguio, by some 120 miles of railway travel and 24 miles in an automobile, you can come in less than 12 hours from Manila to a mountain region of pine and bracken, 5,000ft. above the level of the sea. When the night in the city at sea-level may be stifling, here in Dugulor-the people revel in open fires of great pine legs and nothing, perhaps, has been done in the Philippines more characteristically American than the creating out of chaos of a summer capital on these mountain tops. In much the same way did Kubia Khan decree him pleasure houses. So far, the 24 mies of automobile road, which is fairly near completion, have cost about five million pesus, roughly, half a million sterling. In good seasons it is estimated that it may not cont much over £25,00) a year to maintain. Unfortunately, there are also other seasons, as happened two years ago, when one day in October 26in. of rain fell in 24 hours, and £25,000 worth of damage was done in a night; and, with, a captions spirit quite unworthy of the Arabian Nights, opponents of the Government have had a good deal to say about the extravagance of the Bagnio enterprise. When one first visits Baguio it is impossible not to admire the audacity of the men who, with so many other things pressing to be done, set about the undertaking; and it is equally impossible not to feel that the result has justified the enterprise.

A WONDERFUL MOUNTAIN BOAD. For 24 miles this astonishing road climbs up the mountains, for a large part of the disthe sinussities of a deep and majestic gorge; theu zig-zagging up the front of the hill. Sometimes the read is cut into the face of the cliffs; one's head on one side and on the other a straight drop down to where the green river, far below, twists and tumbles and breaks into patches of foam where fallen boulders block its way. And constantly, as you look down, you white Bonguet lilies, taller and with longer see, wedged against the boulders and stranded on occasional shallows, bright scarlet sticks which, where the road is highest above the stream, might be matches or toothpicks. They are bridge-timbers and steel girders. On the whole course of the road there are 60 bridges, the views is occupied by the military in Camp great and small, and when there is a heavy rain and, in a few hours, insignificant side creeks convert themselves into raging torrents, some of the structures are likely to carry away. The present writer made the trip to Baunio recently when it was after the close of the season proper. There had been rains the night before, and we came to the site of a 16ft bridge which was not; and, leaving our car, we something of an undertaking to transplant the balanced ourselves precariously along a stringer | machinery of a Government up such a read as to where another car, sent down 'rom above meet us, waited on the other side of the gulf, mixed gang of Tagalog. Igotrotes (the natives to June, office work in Manila is a trial, at least to of these hills), and Japanese was at work under | white men; and it is believed that the expense an American engineer putting in a new bridge. will be more than made good by the improve-"Coming down this evening, aren't you?" said ment in health and the greater efficiency of the the American, "We'll have it all fixed up for you by then." We came down at 2 o'clock in numbers of the Government, Department chiefs, the afternoon, and had run over the new bridge and employes of all grades, were thus lifted, as the afternoon, and had run over the new bridge before we identified it, so completely had all signs of the work and the workmen vanished. is the intention to make the migration more And when one of these bridges carries away it would cost more than they are worth to rescue the members from where they are strewn along. a mile or so of the rocky river-bed far below; so you see them, little coral straws which show up corps is, at the time of writing, on its way from prettily beside the jade thread of the river. MOTORING EXTRACEDINARY.

and vivilance is even more needed to guard military purpos s; for it is believed to be the against the dangers from landslides than from intention to increase the size of Camp John Hay, the dangers of these evasive bridges. On this and an important military post cannot well be particular trip, though the rain of the night dependent for communication on a single line before had not been extraor inary, there were of railway. Besides its military use there will several places where gang, were still clearing also always be plenty of other people who will pick a way through. In places where the read prossic railway trip-people who are fond of is built out from the mountain side there is, thrills and to whom the wild scenery of the great after a rain, always enough of pleasant gorge, in the cool of the evening or in the moruncertainty whether the foundations may ning mists, will be a delight.

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· URE THEM. There is no more subtle indication of the way in which the body changes from time to time than that afforded by the sensations of the

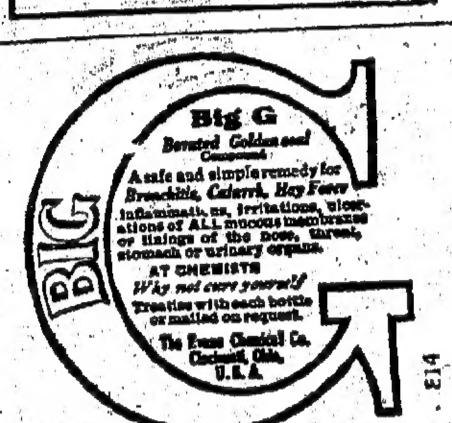
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liave become loosened to make the not a little trying to a nervous pascenter. So far there has not been one acciden; but no one pretends to believe that this immunity can coutinue indefinitely. As the car swings round the sharp angles of rook, always on a steep grade up or down, there is nevers markin of more than a few feat, and often only a margin of inches on one side or the other. It is nevitable that soo or or later that little things should happen; a slight miscalculation by the driver, a trifling skid on wet surface, something insignificant the matter with the brakes or stooring-wenr-it matters not what it is; it will be sufficient. - Meanwhile, it tance following halfway between earth and sky is wonderful driving. Hagnio is in the Province of Ben net (pronounced Beneget, with an secent on the "get"), and the road is known as the Benguet ro d; and when a man says of his sometimes it is built out from them into space. chauffeur that he was "on the Benguet road Either way one goes with the roc s rising over this year," any further testimonial is super-

THE SUMMER CAPITAL. On the undulating billtop, among the pines and where the bracken clumps are starred with trumpets than the ordinary Madonus lily, the framework of the Summer Capital is stready in being. Wide roads are being out in all directions. A polo ground is laid out and a golf course. Some of the best of the land and of John Hay. There is a coun'ry club, and the delightful private cottag -residence of the present Governor-G nerol. Popside, as well as many other houses built, or being built, by prominent members of the Government or wealthy citizens of Munila. Above all there is the range of Government buildings, with the large clubrestaur nt for the use of the employee It if to this in automobiles in blocks of eight; but forsome four months of the year, from mid-February working force. This year some 500 individuals, on a magic carpet, into the hills. Next year it general. In a few years there will be a railway to the mountain-top; not following the line of the present road, for the expense of the construction would be prohibitive But a locating the United States, and some prac icable route will undoubtedly be found. It will then still The rocks, moreover, of these bills are soft, be necessary to maintain the present road for débris off the road, and we had to slow up to prefer the run in an automobile to the more

[ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.] THE INDIAN SWORD.

AGNES BLUNDELL.

It was a fine sword with jewelled hilt and handsomely chase I blade. "It is a queer sword, too," said Major Mahon as he laid it on the table. "It came from the hills yonder, and it has some of the Indian devilment in it. I believe."

I looked at him ouquiringly and said :

"There is a story ?" He nodded. The night was wild, with a strong wind blowing high up, and it was word to hear it rushing and ro ring in the heavens, while the sheltered trees and bushes in the lew of the wall hardly stirred.

The Major sat with the sword across his knows, ntaring at it reflectively.

"This was poor Martin's," said he. "You, didn't know him, did you?"

No," I replied, and added, "He left it to you, I suppose, when he died?" No, he sent it home, but it came back to me

all the same." "His family gave it to you?" prompted me to pursue my queries.

Not that either," said Malion. "It is a queer story. I'll tell it you. This sword was ! befriefided. Heaven knows where they got it thereby darkening their last months tofrom I don't suppose young Martin and I gether, warred with a mother's passionate sont a friend to buy back the sword and take had a single idea in common, but our people were neighbours, and we had always known each other; and had been to the same school; though he was a lot junior to me. When Diels joined, his mother wrote and asked me to look after him. He was an idealistic sort of chap. The old barrack backs were quite afraid of him, he treated them all as if they were duchemes with unblemished characters, and he thought one woman an angel incarnate-poor old It was when we were out in South Africa marching, having fever, gotting queer parcels from home, and-having an occasional slap at the Boers. A beastly cold night, I remember, with a steady drizzle of rain that turned the camp into a-box and blew about so that we could get no shelter. We had lost pretty wells everything as we same along, and had come to look on tents as bygone luxuries. I could not sleep for the cold and some confounded fellow sporing near by, but at last I dropped off. The sext things knew was that someone was shaking me and calling in my ear. I opened my oyes with difficulty and sat up quito sick and stupid, groping vagnety for my belt and oursing the

"' Don't make a row -- I only want to have a talk with you in quist." "Martin was standing over me.

"Why, what's up," I growled, not in too good a humonr.

"It had ceased raining, and was near dawn. A ghastl, g by light shone from the East, and made the poy's face look lined and old. All round us, wrapped in ragged mats and blankets, the m n still s'ent.

"I'll be done for to-night, said Martin in an odd voice. I want you to take charge of

He held out some papers to me as he spoke. What in heaven's name are you lawing about?" I oried, rising and stretching mysel. "A serious matter, he replied solumnly, have had the warning. I shall be dead to-night. "I thought it was fever again, and caught hold of his wrist, but his pulse was steady. Dick

pulled his hand aw y.... You think I'm a raving idiot, but I am not, said he, still in a strange subdand way, as one speaks in a house of death. Listen, he went on. My father was told when he received this sword that it would give him his death warning. It did. Do you recollect where it hung on the wall of the old smokingroom at home? Well, one night when he and I were having a pipe together, it leaped out of the scabbard and fell on the polished floor-I remember the clatter it made. The Governor picked it up and told me about it, and swore me not to let my mother know. The next day his horse came down and rolled on him-you remember?

"I did remember, and there rose before my mind the vision of the old soldier sending for his sword and buckling it on the young soldier at his side, with hands that falled and fumbled. Lust night the sword leaped, Dick went on, clean out into the mud.

"I cursed him for a superstitious fool; he threwout his hand to stop me, and continued in the same level nuemotional tone. "I have a great deal to tell you, and to settle.

First of all read this. "Martin toudered a sheet painfully scrawled in the dim early light. It was his will, corroutly drawn up. Ho bequeathed all his little

capital to one Mary Freeman. "I stored up associated. " My mother has the place, you know, he resumed. She makes me an allowance, but this is all I have of my own to leave. It is

very little, isn't it?' he asked anxiously. enough for her to live on. "'Good Lord, Dick!' I cried. 'Is she your

"She was to have been, he replied rather But my mother didn't like the engagement. Mary is shy, and she didn't understand her, Mary would have married me with just what I had, but I couldn't do it without my poor mother's consent. She promised if neither of us had changed when came home she would not stand between us. We haven't changed, of course, but I shall never see home again now.

Rubbish, my boy! I exclaimed, cheerfully. You're a deal more likely to come through the show alive than I am-especially as you have such happiness waiting for you. Martin's face had softened worderfully when he spoke of the girl. He put his hand to his breast now, and half drew forth a photograph. But the face depicted there was after all too sacred to be shown to other eye-)ven mine; he put it back tenderly. As moreing advanced all became stir and movement about ins, and presently Martin's servant, Clancy by name, approached his master with a put of

. coffee. Dick took it from him, and set it down absently on the wet ground. "Come here, both of you," said he, 'and witness this."

"He spread the paper on his knee and signed it carefully. I watched his brown hand travel . over the sheet and marked idly the long scar. where it had been cut by a cricket ball in the old days at school.

"As in a dream I set my name beneath his, and then Clancy, gazing at his master with the dismayed eyes of a faithful dog, grasped the style in his large awkward fingers, and bending his head very close to the paper, doly inscribed. his. I took the will and the letters Dick gave

"I'd like Marr to have my sword, too, gaid. 'If you can get hold of it alterwards, take it to her.

"I expostulated. If anything does-should -happen to you, old man, Mrs. Martin has the best right to your father's sword. "'You don't understand, Jim,' he answered gently, Mary will be my widow.

"He walked away I was angry with myheart was heavy all the same.

and heard no more of my friend. A week-later came possessed of the award, It had been I rejoined the column. Clancy mot me and sold to him by a lady, he at length admit ed. drawing me on one side, silently held out the

"After a pause, he spoke huskily:

and a few others went out to reconnditre. the gentlemen to buy it back on the quiet." Twas the day you left. We went a bit too far | "What gentleman?" I asked, wondering and them devits got around us and blazed away who had found the poor dishonoured sword, at us from behind the boulders. The Captain and sent it to me. dropped at the first shot, but he shouted

Next day we buried him there on the veidt. went away, wiping his eyes on his sleeve. I didn't really observe. He was just a ordinary draw out Dick's lotters, and set myself to the sort of gentleman as far as I remember." heavy task of writing to his mother and to . "This was all I could extract in reply to my the girl who was to have been his bride. To

and sent the will. The rest I could tell her when I took home the sword. Martin. In her letter remorse for having mere coincidence after all." given to Martin's father by a hill tribe he stood between her boy and his marriage, jealousy of the woman who had engrossed his to you?" thoughts to the exclusion almost of herself.

Even his last letter to her, written in expec-

note which did not tell me much. thought of Dick in his shallow grave, and his been going the rounds. jarred upon me. I had hitherto been kept too rose with the rest, his sword leaped was over I could not got Martin out of my table. welcome him, and in the joy at his return all eyes fixed on the Major.

to see Miss Freeman. I set out therefore, sword, and called out that it was lucky. the lilies turned me sick.

"The contrast still pursued me. How gladly would be have hastened to her, gathering among the broken glasses, and wiped it on his up a hasty sheaf of flowers from one of the napkin. sellers on the way. I funcied I actually heard "It's a beautiful blade, Major," said he. his swift eager steps behind me, and turned, "Odd thing t should hop on to the table like startied, but there was no one there. Instead that!

of flowers I bore a sword. "A maid-servant answered my ring and sword slowly back into its sheath. "It is my would have pushed past and leaped up the steps | room three at a time-Mary would have run down to

"I entered the drawing-room and saw there in the window two people-a young woman and a man. The man was fingering the pendant hung round the girl's throat, his face close to have shawes twentiling which "I want to speak to Miss Mary Freeman,"

said I. Foreboding turned my heart cold. "The girl advanced and tapped herself on the breast with a giggle and a mock bow. "' Miss Mary Freeman?' I stammered.

" Yes, suid she, lau hing again. "'I am Major Mahon, I announced, and added as she stored at me blankly: Martin's friend.

"Miss Freeman composed her features to a mournful expression, and shook her head sadly. She bid good-bye to the other man, and came towards me, running back, however, to call over ragged mate of creepers hung like giant cobthe stairs to the departing guest that he was not to forget Thurs lay.

"The girl whom Dick had loved was small. fair hair and groy eyes which did not light rent by the recent rains. It had dried up up with he ready smile. She was dressed in lagain as swiftly as it had risen, but the track a light-coloured summer frock. His widow- lay buried beneath tous of sand, which the but of course it was absurd to have expected to waters had swept down the hills in their prefind her in black.

" Now, tell me all about it, please, she murmured, seating herself, near me and casting down her large eyes. "My poor Dick!" " Here is his sword, I remarked abruptly.

I held it still, hating to give it up. sounded loud and crude after the girl's soft one. I felt a strong disinclination to speak of Dick, and got the necessary words out with difficulty in short, har h sentences.

" His sword, she prompted gently. " He wished me to bring it to you. said, "She will be my widow." The last wor he spoke to me were of you,

" How sad, she marmured, and sighed. We must meet again, and talk about poor pected. The devils had bad news of our coming Dick. We both loved him, didn't we? "I rose hastily. I don't know why I disliked

coupled thus with her soutiment, "Come again, Miss Freeman continued. Whon will you come? On Thursday, do. "I bowed and muttered some reply, and would must have been nearly three times our numhave taken my leare so, but she held out a small,

appealing hand to me, which I shook obediently. "One night, returning late from the club, I the thorns, a sinuous motion in the tawny found a long thin parcel on my table. Its grasses appearance caused my heart to best fester.

and canvas I beheld the well-known hilt of Martin's sword. landledy told me the package had been handed

in without any message. breakfast a name in the marriage column caught sound, had moved and revealed their locality. my eye: Mary Freeman!

that had troubled his brief life, received his they rushed upon us, and the fort party ran down money, and married another man within twelve the valley, yelling as they came. There followed menths of his death. His widow! Well, she a rough and tumble fight in the darkness. The knew her own unworthiness at least, she had enemy trying to scatter us among the rocks, and sent me back the sword.

day, a fine pair of old duelling pistols in the and trodden down into the sand by the surging window of a pawnbroker's shop attracted me. of bare brown feet. Curses rang out and cries Entering, and finding them on closer inspection of man to man until the advance of the fort party up to my expectatins, I purchased them and drove the natives back into the scrub. desired the shopman to dispatch them to my

handsome sword vesterday, sir, had we not?" ebse ved that individual, as he took down the sound of the tour toms beating in the villages

I steadied myself by placing a hand on the covered us, and even as we retreated we heard counter, and made him describe the weapon.

self for even allowing that there could pos- design, chased blade. I repeated the words sibly be anything in his premonitions, but my after him mechanically, almost mable to believe any woman capable of this last perfidy. "That same day I went off on outpost duty I persua led the fellow to tell me how he be-

But it was quite a private affair, sir.' he added hastily. 'I don't know as I should have mentioned it, but you seemed so interested like, "The poor Captain's gone, sir. He and me thought it was yours perhaps, and you'd sent

"The gentleman as bought it, sir. He came to us to retire. "I am done for," he in late last night. Walked straight in, he did, Bays, "I'm hit. Take my sword to the and arsked for the sword, described the Major." We carried him some way, but he 'ole wespon. He didn't look at it (I'd go

was dead when I lifted him, so we laid him it wrapped up), but just told me where to send down under a bush and got back to camp, it. No, I didn't notice the gentleman particularly, sir. I don't know as I see his face at all. "I took the sword in silence, and Clancy Not quite so tall as you. I shouldn't say, but I

queries, nor was I able thereafter to find the the last I but broke the news of his death, smallest clue among my friends and acquainttassle. ances to the buyer of the sword." "It is queer that the same thing should

"I heard in due course from poor Mrs. happen twice," I observed, "But it might be "H'm !" commented the Major briefly. "I suppose Miss Freeman repented and

No," he roplied, "she was not that sort." . A few weeks later news came of mischief brewtation of death, was all about Mary from begin- ing among a certain border tribe. Major Mahon was ordered up-country with a small-de-

"Miss Freeman wrote to me also -a little tachment to strengthen a hill fort, and I accompanied him. Then peace was declared and we came It was the night before we started. The home. All the way over I was haunted by the Major was the officer on daty that night and had

mother and bride-elect his widow - whom I The Kin 's health was proposed as we we had yet to face. The merrymaking on board sitting in the ante-room, and as the Major busy to think much, but now that the stress out of the scabbard, and fell right across the

My home had been broken up years be Clancy jumped as though he had been shot I had not much to come back to, but and dropped the decanter be had been carrying, Dick! how different it would have been for splashing me all over with wine. I turned to His adoring mother and sisters and his swear at him for a clumsy idiot, and saw that fiancée would have been waiting on the quay to his face was as white as chalk, and his starting

past griofs would have been forgotten, and all Everyone began talking at once. It was barriers broken down. Yet I was returning strange how the sword had been jarked who had no home, and he slept alone under the whole length out of the scabbard; they all commented on it, and someone noticed how the "My first duty when I reached London was spilt wine ran right across the table over the carrying Dick's last legacy. I threaded the the time the Major stood staring at the cloth, growded streets slowly, there seemed a flower and Clancy gazed at him without making an stall at nearly every corner, and the scent of effort to assist his colleagues in repairing the

Young Brown picked up the weapon from

" It is odd," said the Major, as he drove the

ushered me upstairs -I followed her slowly-he death warrant," he added quietly, and left the There was a good deal of astonishment at

Mahon's extraordinary beliaviour. I never thought he was such a superstitions Johnny," said one. "After all, he probably caught his belt under the edge of the table nothing to make anch remarked an-

They clustered round the stove, for it was raw night, and set led down comfortably to tell stories of presentiments. There I left them and went to finish my pro-

parations for next morning's start.

"This is an ugly place," said the Major. We were riding up a sort of gully-hem med in on one side by rocky ciffs, down which webs. On the other hand, a hundred yards were steep shale slopes, headed by tangled scrub. The road had been washed slight, with masses of elaborately done away by a mountain stream swelled to a tor-

cipitons descent. Before us, strown with boulders, and battered trees and bushes, lay a long, nneven stretch of sand, through which the horses ploughed their way wearily from little hillock to valley, stumble My voice ing over the hidden stones, and sinking deeply

at every floundering step. A few seconds later we were in the thick of it. Ev-ry bush seemed to hold a lean brown form, every rock screened a rifle. At Malion's command we took cover behind a clamp of He tamorisk, from which we drove some of the tribe-men. The cliff here sloped inward at an angle which protected us from shots from above. "She raised her dark lashes and gave a long We had had no intimation other than that there was trouble browing, no immediate outbreak had been looked for, so this attack was quite unex-

evidently, and were determined to intercept us. Whenever we saw one of our aptagonists so intensely to hear my rough old friendship we fired carefully, but unless we could locate our man pretty accurately, we saved our ammunition. They lurked in shelter waiting for night to fall before they male a rush. They ber, and several of our party had already fallen. Darkness advanced rapidly, and it seemed It had a clinging touch, I could have flung it to our strained cars that stealthy movements took place all around us - a fitful rustling among

Then suddenly the uncanny stillness was thatily tearing apart the coverings of paper broken by a shout from the top of the defile. Our shots had been heard at the fort, and they were sending us help. The Major held up a "Next morning in reply to my questions my warning hand, and pointed with a long ferefinger to where a mass of dusky shadows had grouped itself among the rocks, between us and our "As I turned over the papers at my lonely comrades. Someone, startled by the sudden Then there rang out together our answer-

"The woman had taken poor Dick's love, ing cheer, and the weird metallic scream made the only rift between him and his mother that announced the hillmen's onset. We fired, we strugglin up towards our friends. Every "As 1 hobbled along on my constitutional man strove for himself. Some fell headlong -my wound still bothered me-that same down hidden gullies and got stabbed to death

We gathered up our wounded, and all we could find of the dead, feeling with hand and We had the pleasure of sending you a very foot about the trod len sand. It was too dark to see. There were several missing; but the above us, warned us to hasten to shelter before "I shook my head, when the words struck me another attack was made. We made all speed with a new thought that made my brain reel, we could until the friendly guns of the fort the howling of the jackals down the valley.

" Silver hilt, set with real stones, snake | I had a hard night's work before me, and turning up my sleeves I fell to work. Among those carried in was Clancy, badly hurt. "Doctor," he called hoursely, as I passed him. Is the Major come in?"

I told him : "No" "Has any of ye seen him?" he enquired anxiously of everyone who drew near. Nobody had seen him; he had not been brought in with the wounded-he had been sought in vain among

the dead. "The Major's out beyond there, sir," insisted Clancy, as I bent over him, raising his eyes bright with fever to my face. "They've left him out on the sand and you can hear those

beasts howlin" The jackals' cries indeed made my blood run cold, and the fear pursued mo that a yet more horrible fate might befull the Major. Woo to those who fell alive into the hands of the savage hill people. But there was nothing to be done

natil the morning The whole night poor Clancy called brokenly for someone to see to the Major.

"Will none of ye fetch him in? Maybe he's not dead at all," he grouned. As soon as the light came I went back with a small company to the spens of the night's

The natives had not removed their dead, and the ground was strown with horrible trophies of the fight, and the ravages of beasts in the darkness. I found the most de the hos of two privates. who were missing, but no sign of the Major. "It is no use," said the subaltern who had accompanied me. " Either some beast has drag-

ged him off, or else-or else-" he hesitated to name the dreadful alternative. I straightened myself, and climbing a little mound, stood for a moment gazing about me. The sand dezed my eyes with its s ifring reflections. Then something shining with a brighter lustre than the shammering sind, exught my glauce. I went heatily forward towards it. Something like a small cross, seeming at first to be suspended in mid-air, but which I found on closer inspection supported by a stender, gream-

ing shaft, a' sword standing upright, point downwards in the sand. Beneath it lay Major Mahon, stretched out as though asleep. I knelt and touched him; he had been shot straight through the breast, and must have died immedi-Looking up I noticed a queer thing. The tracks of small wild paws went to and fro, crossing and recossing each other all around the Major's body, but at a distance, of some

sir feet from it. They marked the ground very thickly, and there were smeared traces of bushy tails where the bearts had sa and watched. On one side these were underlaid by Mahoo's own footprints, since pattered over until scarcely distinguishable until they reached the area immediately surrounding his resting-place, on the other were my own fresh tracks, but the sand on which he lay was smooth and untrodden, neither man nor beast had been nigh him. There stood the sword niked in the morning light, unturnished by fleck or stain, how came it there? The Major's blackened revolver was

still clasped in his right hand.

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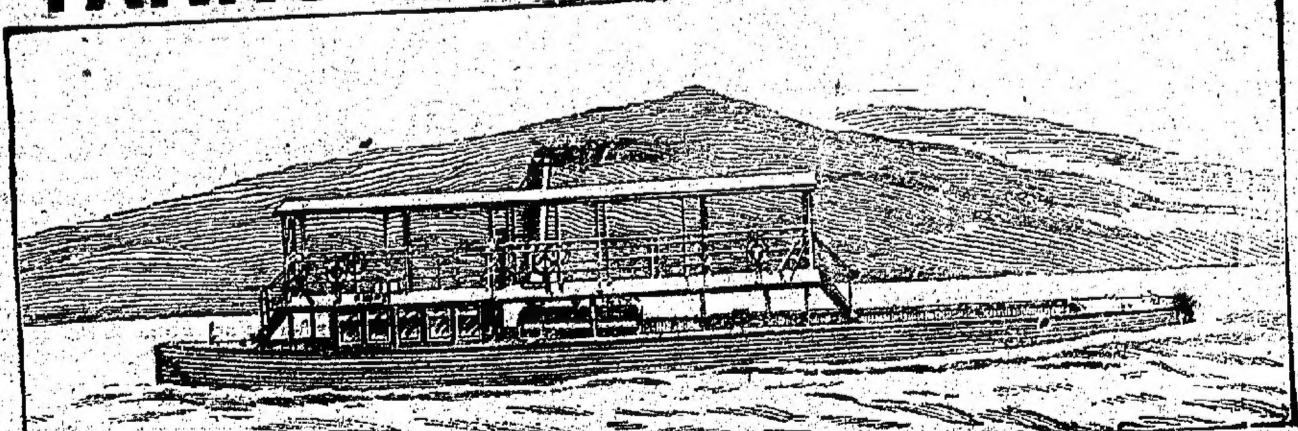
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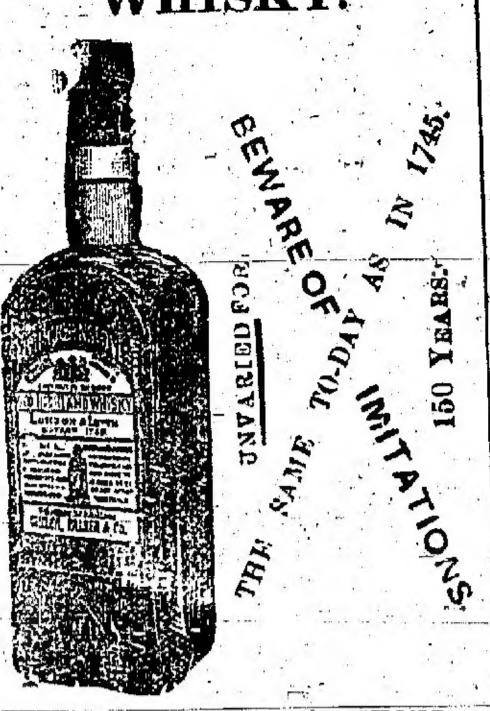
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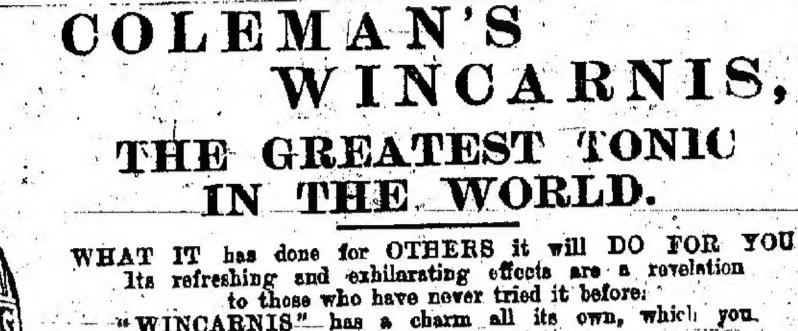
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SYMPTOMS OF INDIGESTION presented themselves, and then I realised that it would have been better had she received medical

treatment earlier. "Severe pains in the chest greatly troubled her after meals—I use the word "meals" in a more or less figurative sense, for her appetite was extremely fickle and small-and the act of taking food was made all the more distasteful to her because it was usually followed by sensations

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REVIEWS.

Popular Druge: their use and abuse. SIDNEY HILLIER, M.D. London: T. Werner.

The value of this book is that it brings com fort to the ordinary man who indulges in luxuries about which he has doubts. The whisky-sods and the cigar habits occasionally cause misgivings in the minds of some residents in the East. Perhaps the very fact of their being so agreeable makes their devotees apprehensive, as it seems to be a maxim with certain authorities that habits which are grateful and comforting to men must of necessity be harmful. Not so Dr. Hillier. He discourses on popular druge, their use and abuse, in a very acceptable manner, and his work reads almost as interesting as a novel. He interprets "drugs" in a fairly wide sense, and treats of sleehol and tobacco, as well as opium. In the chapter devoted to alcohol, he states that no hard and fast rules can be laid down for its dietetic use, and ngrees that with certain limitations every man must be a law into himself in this respect. He says, "I think that I am not overstating the case in saying that an ord mary healthy adult may

take without injury one and a half to two ounces of whisky (or other spirits), or two pints of light ale, or the equivalent in some other form of alcoholic drink, in the day." Just as assuring is the pronouncement of Dr. Hillier that smoking in moderation is harmless. By "moderation is meant from two to three ounces a week. As in the case of other drugs, idiosyncrasy comes into play, and some can smoke much more than others without any evil effects." The sound advice which pervades the book should be approclated by every reader, especially as the language is simple and the treatment of the subjects interesting.

Rest Horrow. By MAURICE HEWLETT. London: MacMillan & Sons.

To understand "Rest Harrow" it is necessary to have read "Open Country." The work under notice is described as a comedy of resolution, but "comedy" does not seem the proper word to apply. The e rlier incidents in the career of the principals suggest tragedy rather than comedy, but fortunately a kindlier fate is reserved for them, and the man with the unconquerable ideals and the woman who follows her conscience ultimately find peace and happiness. The book, or rather both books, are decidedly novel, and the unique personalities assume a paturalness in spite of their original ideas and La eis' Working Party. Frid y 8.15 p.m. Chrilives, which testify to the skill of the author.

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Chinese Falk-Lore Tales. By Rev. J M cGowan, D.D. London: Macmillan & Co., Ltd

Dr. Macgowan's prolonged residence in Chias has enabled him to become thoroughly acquainted with Chinese life and character, with the result that the English rendering of these folklore tales is no mere mechanical transcription. here are, here and there, personal touches. which should enable anyone whose knowledge of the Chinese does not extend beyond the superficiality of the Coast Ports to gain a closer insight into the hidden forces that influence the native in his daily life, the more or less intengible influences and ideals which guide the impulses and sweeten the daily round of toil and trouble. Virtue triumphant is the dominant note. In " he Reward of a Benevolent Life" there breathes that aspiration after true unselfishness and benevolence which is not so nucommon am night the Chinese as many foreigners imagino; in "The Won lerful Man we have an example of motherly devotion and self-sacrifice; "The Beautiful Daughter of Liu-Kung" is on a higher plane of the imagination; while in "The W dow Ho" and "The Tr gely of the Yin Fami y" we are not only impressed with the fact that honesty is the best policy, but are taught the lesson, especially in the latter tale, that the acquisition of personal possessions and high rank can bring pleasure on y when obtained by righteous and upright means. Dr. Macgowal, as might be expected, writes with lacidity and dainty simplicity, and holds the attention of his readers from the very outset. In all, there are cleven tales, each individual, each representative, of some trend of the native mind, and all interesting.

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SHANGHAI		Brit. str.	- 46 - mile		P. & O. S. N. Co	About 31st inst.
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HONGKONG METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

Hongkong Observatory, December 30th:

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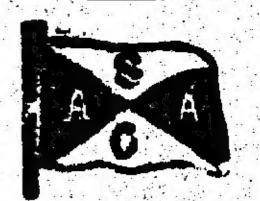
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BANGHAI	Capt. B. W. H. Snow	About 6th	Freight and Passage.
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CHINA NAVIGATION

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